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Stanhope firefighters

Ice-water rescue training begins

by Andrew Milne

Stanhope Fire Department took another step towards the water last month.

The department sent its first two personnel to a 'train the trainer' course at the Ontario Fire College January 20-23, as the first of a series of steps towards preparing for full immersion and boat-based ice and water rescues.

The Stanhope department is the only department in the county so far to take the training for the actual immersion rescues (other departments do have staff with shore based training), and the road they've travelled to get this far has been a somewhat rocky one.

Ice and water rescues have been a political hot button in Stanhope Township in particular, and in Haliburton County in general, for some years now. Stanhope councillors have argued that the expense of providing the program is too high at a time when local governments are cutting other services, and that the dangers involved are a bit much to ask volunteers to face.

Stanhope chief Bob Pollard says, however, that he does not feel the dangers are excessive. He stresses also that the department will not ask anyone who does not want to go into the water to do so.

"Quite honestly, I think it's much safer than a house fire. You go to a house fire, you don't know what's going to happen. The ceiling might fall in, something might explode, someone might get trapped. You don't know. You can't see those things," the fire chief said.

"In ice and water rescues everything is quite visible, so I can see for myself, make that call as to whether it's a safe rescue. There aren't that many things that can happen to you. You're in a suit that's designed to keep you afloat. You're tied off. I see it as very safe. It's just a matter of having the training... Our department is 100 per cent for it. I've told our men, if anyone is reluctant, to let me know, because we don't want to be forcing it on people."

Pollard admits that one of the reasons the department is interested in doing (more on page 3)



Despite the efforts of Dysart firefighters, a house on Soyers Lake Road was destroyed by fire Wednesday afternoon. According to Haliburton Fire Chief Miles Maughan, the building was unoccupied at the time of the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$70,000. Cause of the fire has yet to be determined and no injuries were sustained in fighting the blaze.

Health board hopes to start building later this year

Ministry is eager to get going

by Andrew Milne

There was good news and bad news regarding local hospital construction last week.

The good news, as recounted by the health board executive committee, is that, with the assistance of MPP Chris Hodgson, the Ministry of Health has agreed to talk to them about how the project might be fastracked so ground can be broken at the end of next summer.

The bad news is that parts of the design-build concept they've pursued with Extendicare — a proposal whereby the health care giant would both design and construct the new facilities planned in Haliburton and Minden — probably aren't going to fly.

The committee met with the Minister of Health, the deputy minister of health, and with MPP Chris Hodgson on the project recently.

One major difficulty the ministry had was with the concept that Extendicare might recoup some of the local share of the capital funding (which they would loan to the board at the time of construction out of capital

loans). The ministry will not permit, said board executive director Foster Loucks, any mixing of capital and operating dollars.

The other difficulty was with the lack of a public process — in tendering for building work.

Said a Ministry spokesperson Friday, "The project has to go through public tendering process. It has to be fair for all other interested parties... Anything like this has always gone through the public tendering process."

Said Loucks, "As I understand it, there is still some room for us to make an arrangement with Extendicare to help us with the design work. But if design/build means simply turning over to one company the whole piece, they're not going to allow that."

That being the case, says Loucks, the committee then asked what steps they would have to perform to get started by the end of next summer.

"We asked them if they could tell us, and within a few weeks... We took away the understanding that they would do that... Chris Hodgson pressed the deputy quite vigorously on that matter, and in the end she agreed that the min-

istry would do their part on this."

As of Friday Loucks wasn't sure what Extendicare's view of this would be, as the board still has not had discussions with the representatives of the company. He expressed however some optimism.

"I think their bread and butter is still in the operation side... We are going to have to talk to them though," he said.

Derby featured Thursday on VR

The Minden Sled Dog Derby will be featured this Thursday on the New VR (CKVR television, Channel 3).

The station sent a team of photographers and a reporter to the community during sled dog derby weekend and, according to a spokesman for the station, they have put together a fast-paced program that captures the excitement and drama of the sport. "Because we were able to get footage in the bush as well as downtown, view-

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Rescues:

A moral dilemma

(from page one)

ing the rescues is the occasional frustration faced when they enter a situation they are not equipped or trained to handle, and have to stand by, watching. They are often the only service within reach when someone goes through the ice, he says.

"Two years ago they pulled the one fellow out with the Christmas tree lights. We were there but we just couldn't go out on the ice. But there was certainly no one visible out there. We couldn't go. It was frustrating for ourselves and for the onlookers. A bunch of the young folks were there and they were asking us why aren't you going out there, and we had to tell them no, we're sorry, we're not authorized to go out there."

Brad Bigrig of the fire college estimates that some 250 to 300 departments across the province — of about 650 — are currently authorized to do the rescues.

Says Bigrig, "The fire service usually takes on that responsibility where there is no one else better trained and equipped to do it. It is not something we are out saying departments have to do... It's where there's a demonstrated need. Our concern is that if the service is going to do it, they've got to receive the training."

"The departments that are doing this, generally speaking, there's been a tragedy or near tragedy, there's been no local resource, and no one wants to get caught in that moral dilemma. We're asking people to come and use our waterways for recreation and then there's nothing we can do to help them if they get in trouble... or we have to wait for someone else, like the coast guard or national defense. And those services are really not a practical rescue option for most of the province. When we're talking about winter weather, people aren't going to survive the two hours it might take for them to arrive."

And so, with the blessing of the council (on a split vote) the Stanhope Firefighters have begun upgrading their ice and water rescue skills. The question is not whether or not the training will be of value, but when they will be able to put it to use.



Off-road adventure!

STORM VICTIM: Friday's snow storm made driving a high-risk proposition. One victim of the treacherous road conditions ended upside down over an embankment on Highway 35 about a mile north of Miners Bay. The unidentified female driver of the vehicle was taken by ambulance to Minden Hospital with undetermined injuries.

This weekend everyone's heading for Head Lake

The village of Haliburton rolls out the white carpet this weekend as the community hosts Snowfest '97.

Hundreds of snowmobilers and spectators are expected to converge on the frozen surface of Head Lake for a weekend of snowmobile fun and a host of other activities.

The program kicks off Friday evening with a huge bonfire at the lake starting at 6 p.m. Free hot chocolate and hot dogs will be served. At approximately 7:30 p.m., snowmobilers are invited to take part in the snowmobile light parade on Head Lake sponsored by the Haliburton County Snowmobile association.

Saturday events start at 6:30 a.m.

with a traditional pancake breakfast at the Legion Hall sponsored by the Lions Club. The action then shifts back to the lake where snowmobilers can test the speed of machines. The radar-clocked competition will take place on a specially constructed 2500 foot track. Prizes will be awarded for the fastest times of the day.

Snowmobile enthusiasts will also be able to test ride some of the newest sleds provided by the area dealers and the four leading snowmobile manufacturers. Youngsters will also have an opportunity to get in on the action with pint-sized 'Kitty Cat' snowmobiles.

The HCSA will be offering guided rides on the Highlands trails.

Saturday night, Snowfest '97 offers two venues for dancing the night away. The Dysart Volunteer Firefighters will be presenting a video dance at the Haliburton Legion while radio station Rock 95 will be hosting a dance at the Moose Bar and Grill at Wigamog Inn.

Sunday the activities resume on Head Lake with more radar runs, demonstration rides and skating on an outdoor rink.

If you are looking for a bird's eye view the Re/Max balloon will be on the lake Sunday, offering rides to the public.

According to organizer Les Feero, it's a weekend of winter fun and activities everyone can enjoy.

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Bioregionalism project tightens its focus

by Andrew Milne

In it's seventh year, Trent University's bioregionalism program seems to be hitting its stride.

The program, which as a central feature includes a project to map the Haliburton Highlands from a bioregional perspective, has been slow building, says this year's atlas program coordinator Geordan Harvey. But that was intended.

"I think the community is starting to notice it more now. But again, that was the purpose of doing the ten year study — not to come at it in a flash and get everyone onside quickly. I think it's good that people are cautious about having the university do this... Even to get criticism on it is very helpful. Because again, the last thing we want to do is come in from the top down. Especially when we don't even live here. It's to come from the bottom up, to get input."

For all that, last summer's atlas work was a little more difficult in terms of funding than previous years — cutbacks reduced the program's grants and thus the amount of work the coordinators could get done — Harvey says the course itself is going strong, even gaining momentum. The class is motivated, and things are beginning to take shape.

The papers are getting down to the essentials as well. Harvey himself is trying to find volunteers for two focus groups (he's still looking, if anyone's interested) to talk about what he calls 'perceived communities' — an idea he believes may be pivotal to the area of study.

Says Harvey, "Communities are a re-

ally big thing in bioregionalism, but it's really tough to get at. You can look up on a map all of your watershed boundaries, your geology, plants and animals, that sort of thing... But this is about how people group these towns and villages, and their lives. Their communities don't necessarily have to be geographic. It could be a work community, or if someone's involved in hockey or curling, that might help define it. So that's what I'm looking at, how people define communities within the Highlands, and how it all comes together, and then trying to put it all on maps, stick it all together... Not to toot my own horn, but I think it is the essence of bioregionalism. It's the grassroots, the community, the people."

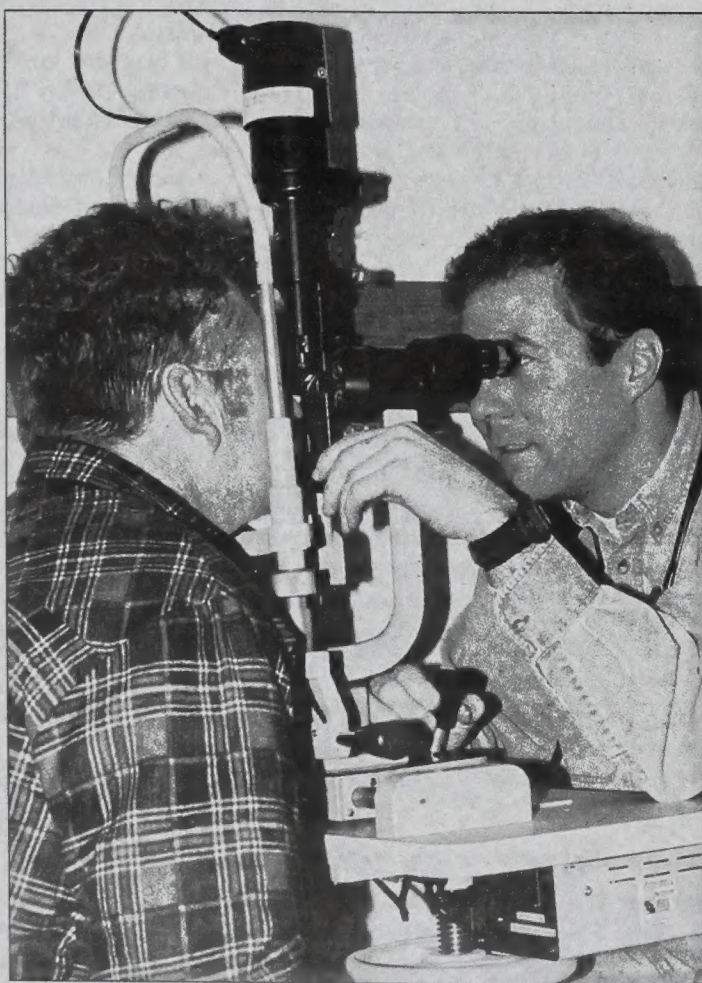
Nor is Harvey the only student working on the pivotal community concepts this year. Another of the graduates is in similar territory, though working with more focus on the elderly community. As always, the projects run through the strangely scattered, and strangely inter-related, with work proceeding around hockey, quilting, more general environmental education.

"It's a great group this year," says Harvey. "They're really keen. Excellent classes, even inspiring."

The Trent bioregional atlas project is mapping the Highlands from a bioregional perspective — a concept fusing ecology, economics, environmental science, community building and ideas of sustainable development. Anyone interested in participating in a focus group can reach Harvey collect at 705-748-1088; course coordinator John Wadland can be reached at 705-748-1749.

Lamp helps with eye injuries

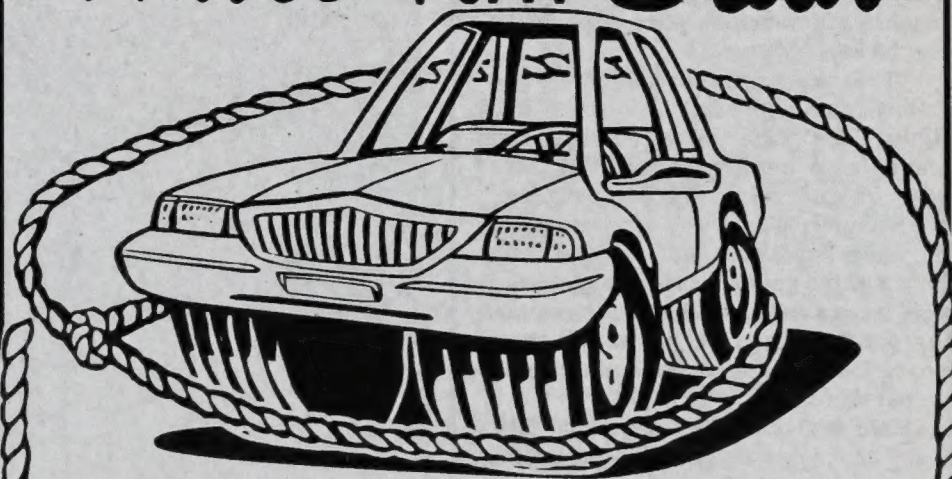
Dr. Michael Murray examines a patient with Minden Hospital's new slit lamp — the instrument's first use — last week. The lamp, which permits close inspection of injured eyes, was purchased with donations from the Legion, the Lionesses, the Gull Lake Cottagers' Association, Ontario Hydro, as well as a number of patients. The device holds the patient's head steady while the doctor examines the eye or removes a foreign body.



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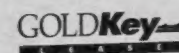
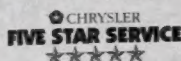
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Editorial

Training should be a priority

The need for area fire departments to be trained to carry out ice and water rescues was graphically illustrated once again two weekends ago. This time the Minden Fire Department was called upon to assist in rescuing four snowmobilers who became disoriented in blowing snow and drove into open water on Horseshoe Lake. Fortunately, in this case, three of the riders were able to get themselves to shore, while the fourth was helped out of the water by the firemen. Other than a case of hypothermia and a good scare, none of the riders seemed any the worse for wear after the experience.

In response to the emergency, the

Minden Fire Department was called to the scene to lead the rescue effort. The members of the brigade responded as they would to any other emergency, ready to do whatever it took to save lives. While this rescue was carried out smoothly, the firemen were still impeded by icy conditions, blowing snow and total darkness. Without much of a second thought, they also placed themselves at risk as they attempted to assist those individuals in trouble.

The greatest value of proper ice and water training is that it minimizes the risk firefighters take in attempting to help individuals who are in the water, summer or winter.

Training ensures that the rescuers have the necessary skills and teamwork to efficiently carry out a rescue exercise. And the same training will also increase the chances that it can be carried out successfully.

If we are going to ask our firefighters to respond to calls for assistance from individuals who have fallen through the ice or into open water, then it is incumbent upon the community to send these volunteers out to do that job with the training that ensures their own safety. To do otherwise would be a unfair to the firefighters and the community they serve.

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Ode to a fellow letter writer

Editor:

In response to letter from Jim Battarbee (Someone has to pay for the 'free lunch', January 27):

Disguise thine enemy, Harris the man,
Some of us have figured out your master plan.
While you fatten the bellies of the corporate rich,
And cause the middle class at the most vulnerable to bitch,
Swim in the swill of the greed you create,
While the finger-pointing and thrashing,
Multiplies hate,
Some may fall for this theatre, illusion,
this stage,
Even Sir Battarbee hath vented his rage,
Disguise his enemy, it's the Welfare Bum.....ooh,
For the worth of a man should not be judged so,
The bad virtues you express are not exclusive to those,
Intelligence and honesty does not belong to the "only employed",
And we're starting to think Jim, "you're just a bad boy",
I surely do send this prose to you in kind,
For I know you are wise, this has been

proven over time, We know censorship is something we surely abhor,

But don't you think there are other avenues we should explore?

In some principles yes, sir with you I agree,

But Sir Battarbee I think you have gone to extremes,

It is my hope someday you'll see the true enemy,

For at present he's obscure in the political glee,

Food and shelter are not "special interests" my friend,

For without them our lives could all come to an end,

It is my hope that we continue most peacefully next week,

But the health of my typewriter looks rather bleak.

**Sheri Fallis-Hawkins,
Minden**

PS: You should expect your taxes to be lowered shortly as I have been freezing every winter since I moved here.

Meeting was closed

Editor:

A meeting of the Board of Canadian Heritage Rivers was held in Peterborough on January 27 and 28 to consider the nomination of the Trent-Severn Waterway as a Canadian Heritage Waterway.

The writer, expecting the meeting to be open to the public to attend and hear the evidence presented, arrived at the Holiday Inn in Peterborough on January 27 to find the meeting in a coffee break. A sign,

printed in a large bold letters, was affixed to the door. It read, "private function".

I approached a board member who was exiting the room to enquire further about being able to observe the proceedings. The member, Bruce Duffin, the chairman and an Alberta government bureaucrat said, "No, the public is not permitted to attend this meeting."

After a brief conversation about the propriety of holding such an important meeting

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Through a series of announcements in our Who Does What exercise, the roles and responsibilities of the provincial and local governments were untangled and clarified in a way that makes sense today.

Central to the exercise is the removal of the \$4.5 billion education portion from the residential property tax base. Beginning in 1998, the province will assume full responsibility for paying for education. On average, education costs represent about 60 percent of property taxes in Ontario. Education costs hit 66 percent of the property tax bill in Victoria County in 1995-96.

Education costs are the greatest burden on the property tax base. They are also the costs that have increased the most dramatically over the last decade.

While school enrolment has increased by only 16 percent from 1985 to 1995, and

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

inflation by 40 percent, school board spending has increased by 84 percent and the education taxes have increased by 120 percent. Ontario property taxpayers have borne the brunt of these spiralling costs.

The province will replace these tax dollars with provincial grants under a new fair-funding model. The model will recognize the cost of educating students and of meeting their special circumstances. In addition, the Ministry of Education will establish a commission to ensure reforms take place in an organized and careful manner.

The innovative change in government policy recognizes, at last, that Ontario's rural municipalities differ in many ways from their urban counterparts. It will mean, among other things, that students in Victoria and Haliburton counties will have equal access to the same quality of education as students in the affluent Rosedale area of Toronto.

Recognition that rural municipalities

are different from urban jurisdictions can be found in other changes announced by the government. The Minister of Municipal Affairs, for example, will be meeting with the Association of Municipalities, the Rural Ontario Municipalities Association and the Federations of Northern Ontario Municipalities in the coming months in order to develop a formula that will help municipalities manage unique local circumstances.

Removing education funding from the municipal property tax system frees up the resources of local municipalities for important community-based concerns such as welfare assistance, public health care, policing and municipal transportation. We recognize, however, that some municipalities may need some assistance in assuming additional responsibilities.

For this reason, we have introduced a new Community Reinvestment Strategy, with three separate funds to address special needs.

First of all, a Municipal Social Assistance Reserve fund will be created as a prudent safeguard against local unforeseen economic

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I left my heart in.....

To be where little cable cars
Climb halfway to the stars....

Famous song lyric.

There is only one town in the world where you can truly savour those lyrics. That town is San Francisco, California. I made my first visit just a couple of weeks ago. And I brought back a ton of souvenirs, none of which I mentioned when I crossed the border into Canada.

No need to. The souvenirs were all in my head. I'd like to declare them now.

San Francisco is one of the newest old cities in the world. That is because they had to build it again from scratch just ninety years ago, after a devastating earthquake and fire reduced the town to little more than rubble and snuffed out 3,000 citizens. But San Francisco rose again. And it stands today, a remarkable city, quite unlike any other metropolis I've ever seen.

For one thing, it has Alcatraz, a menacing knob of rock and scrub that looms in the mist just over a mile from your cafe table on Fisherman's Wharf. Like Fisherman's Wharf, Alcatraz is just a tourist stop now, but in its day, it was one of the most famous and feared prisons on the continent. Just a mile from downtown San Francisco, but bone chilling water, murderous tides and the threat of sharks kept the population of the city and Rock from mingling.

Fisherman's Wharf? Niagara Falls without the waterworks. Fisherman's Wharf is gaudy and flashing and glitzy and trashy. Great place to go if your idea of travelling is shopping for dopey T-shirts and munching on foot-long hot dogs of dubious ancestry.

My advice? Buy the T-shirt if you must, but pass on the red hots. There are so many great restaurants in San Francisco it would be a criminal offence worthy of incarceration in Alcatraz to waste any appetite on a

lowly red hot.

And then there are the Cable Cars. They are tiny--about one-third the size of a city bus. They are old-- antique, even. They rattle and they're drafty and they're slow and often so packed you can't find a space on the hard wooden benches that pass for seating.

But oh, they are magical. And at one time crucial for any kind of mass transportation in San Francisco.

It's the streets, you see. Imagine a series of towering lodge-pole pines, all of differing heights, growing in a field, say, ten miles square. Imagine throwing a 20-square mile shower curtain over those poky trees. Now imagine taking a paintbrush and painting black lines from one end of the shower curtain to the other, up peak and down valley, east to west and north to south.

Those black lines would be the streets of San Francisco. You might think you've seen steep hills in St. Johns, Montreal, or Vancouver. No. You go to San Francisco to see steep hills. The hills are so steep that early horse and wagon combinations couldn't climb them safely.

Then an English inventor by the name of Andrew Hallide came along. He invented a system of steel cables that ran under the city streets. The cables were guided by a system of grooved pulleys, so they were constantly in motion. The way a cable car works is that the car operator activates a grip handle on board the car, which runs through a slot in the street and pinches the moving cable below. The cable car is then pulled along until the gripman releases the handle.

Cable car operation is a little more complicated than that, but not much. The beauty of the system is its simplicity. The cable cars are--oh, Joy--uncomputerized.

They have no big engines to break down or hydraulic systems to go AWOL. They are really like big fish lures being hauled through the streets on a large wire cable fishing line. They troll for passengers. And the passengers bite with enthusiasm. Cable cars started hauling San Franciscans up and down the hills of their hometown a century and a quarter ago, and the same cars are doing the same job today.

Oh, the Progress-At-Any-Prices tried to get rid of them once. Back in 1947 they claimed cable cars were obsolete and old-fashioned and the city would be better served by gas-guzzling fume-farting buses, but the cable-car-loving public raised such a hue and cry that the internal combustion fans backed off and haven't uttered a peep since.

And a good thing too. Not only is the rickety, clackety cable car San Francisco's entree as an international city, it is a hit at home as well. Everybody loves the cable car, tourist and city denizen alike. The toughest thing about them is trying to get aboard. There's no room! You wait at a stop and hear the famous conductor's bell, but all you can see is a slowly moving wad of humanity coming at you along the track. On a cable car you can sit inside and outside and you can stand inside and outside. But really outside--hanging onto a strap and hanging out into traffic and hoping other drivers are paying attention.

They usually are. Those drivers have had plenty of time to practise after all. Cable cars have been rolling up and down the hills of San Francisco since 1873.

Looks like they won't disappear anytime soon. Ten years ago, each and every cable car was taken out of service, one at a time, and completely refitted.

And, say the experts, "the system should work safely for the next 100 years."

Etcetera

Arthur Black

Reject the heritage designation

(from page 6)

in secret and, expressing my deep concerns about the consequences of any such designation, I left with those concerns even more deeply engrained in my conscience.

Let's consider the principles involved here. A dozen bureaucrats, a couple of who are from Ontario, are meeting to decide whether to place a Heritage designation on the Trent-Severn, the watershed which extends from the south boundary of Algonquin Park as far south as the Oak Ridges moraine. After designation, a management plan will follow. The management plan will cover the watershed and will result in some regulation of land use and other activities. Since when can bureaucrats, with no jurisdiction in Ontario, make a decision, the consequence of which will effect a large number of Ontarians far beyond the two rivers involved, and one which will have negative consequences for the area's economy.

Bye the bye, the nomination for British Columbia's Fraser River, one of that Province's largest river systems, was being considered at this meeting too. Why? Tourism? Hardly! Who can explain what's going on here?

There is no legislative basis for this action. What then is behind these actions? Mr. Duffin uses plausible denial to claim the United Nations Convention for World Heritage (the World Heritage Treaty) is not involved. His denial has not, however, altered my conviction to the contrary. After a two month delay, the TSW has yet to answer a long list of questions put forward by this writer. The Prime Minister's office has so far

refused to reply to a question about applying for "international recognition" in spite of follow-up letters aimed at securing a response. What is wrong with this picture?

If our communities are to avoid the consequences of these actions, this initiative must be stopped before the designation is signed off by decree at Queen's Park. Write to Premier Harris and Natural Resources Minister Hodgson. Ask that they reject this designation. If this is passed, the battle will have been lost without our receiving an invitation to the war!

Doug Hindson,
Bobcaygeon.

Queen's Park report

(from page 7)

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Novice A Monarchs eliminate Bobcaygeon

by Jerry Grozelle

Three straight wins have advanced the Minden OMHA novice Monarchs to the second round of playoffs. The Bobcaygeon team provided some strong competition, never losing by more than two goals.

Minden 2, Bobcaygeon 0

The opening game of the series was in Minden on January 21. Nick Wallace played an outstanding game guarding the Monarchs' net and earning a shut-out in the process.

David McGlade scored the first goal of the game for the Monarchs just 50 seconds after the opening faceoff. Andrew Bull and Darrin Brown assisted.

Minden held that 1-0 lead throughout the first and second periods and it was well into the third before Cody Mills beat the Bobcaygeon goalie to give the Monarchs a 2-0 advantage. Mills' goal, which was set up by Sean Keaney and Aaron Keaney, was netted with 2:33 left in the third frame. It proved to be the last goal of the game, as the Monarchs took a 1-0 lead in the series with the 2-0 win.

Minden 6, Bobcaygeon 5

A very strong first period made the difference between a win and a loss for the Monarchs in game two of the series, in Bobcaygeon on January 23. Minden dominated the opening frame, building a 4-0 lead in the 10-minute period.

Darrin Brown got things started early, converting a setup from Andrew Bull and David McGlade. Just 19 seconds had elapsed from the game's opening faceoff. Just over a minute later, Bull scored, from Brown and the Mon-

archs enjoyed a 2-0 lead. The assault continued with McGlade scoring two and a quarter minutes later. Cody Mills and Gavin Hicks set that one up. Adam Gouch rounded out the period's scoring with an unassisted effort at the six minute mark.

Bobcaygeon closed the gap to 4-2 with a pair of unanswered goals less than a minute apart midway through the second frame.

The third period was 54 seconds old when Aaron Keaney scored, from Bull and Zach Joanu, for a 5-2 Minden lead.

Bobcaygeon clawed its way back to within striking distance with two in a row midway through the third.

The score remained at 5-4 until Sean Keaney scored with one minute remaining.

The opposition didn't give up, and with three seconds showing on the clock, Bobcaygeon scored. The goal was too late to give the home team any hope of tying the game and Minden took a 2-0 series lead with the 6-5 win.

Minden 4, Bobcaygeon 2

For the first time in the series, Bobcaygeon started off with the opening goal in game three, which was played in Minden January 28. It was the only goal of the first period.

Three minutes into the second period, Sean Keaney converted a pass from Andrew Bull to tie the game at 1-1. A minute and a half later, Sean Keaney scored his second goal of the game, from Darrin Brown to put the Monarchs in front 2-1.

With 2:44 remaining in the second, Bobcaygeon got back on even terms and the period ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

Bull notched the go-ahead goal three and a half minutes into the third. In

spite of Bobcaygeon's relentless attack, the visitors were unable to beat Wallace. Then, with 37 seconds left, Sean Keaney rounded out his hat trick to put the game out of reach. Bull set up

that goal and the Monarchs finished off the series with the 4-2 win.

The Monarchs await the outcome of the Fenelon Falls/Newcastle series to see which team they will meet in the second round.



MEET TO SKATE '97: Rachel Greer of Norland, representing the Lindsay Figure Skating Club, was one of the competitors in the Senior Bronze Ladies' class at the 10th annual Meet To Skate Competition, presented by the Minden Skating Club. See next week's edition of The Times for results.



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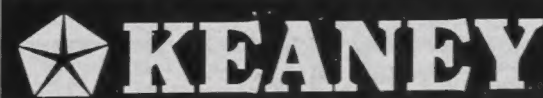
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CLOSE CALL: The Beaverton goaltender bobbles a shot during OMHA atom exhibition play at the Minden arena last Thursday evening. The Monarchs outthrust the visitors for much of the game, but Beaverton scored late in the third period to salvage a 3-3 tie.

OMHA atom exhibition hockey

Monarchs, Beaverton battle to a tie

by Jerry Grozelle

If keeping the opposing team bottled up in its own end for most of the game counted on the scoreboard, the Minden OMHA atom Monarchs would have won last Thursday's exhibition game against Beaverton hands down. But the visiting Beaverton boys must be credited with making the best of the opportunities they had. They scored the tying goal with less than four minutes left in the game and could have been the winners if either of the two shots that rang off the goal post in the third period had gone in.

When the final buzzer sounded, both teams were forced to settle for the 3-3 tie.

Beaverton jumped to an early lead, scoring at the 34 second mark of the first period. The visitors added a second goal two and a half minutes later.

The Monarchs got one back with 4:04 left in the first period with an unassisted goal by Lance Aggett.

Fifty-three seconds into the second frame, Shane Both scored the equalizer, from Evan Kernohan. Then, Kevin Walker scored a minute and 18 seconds later to put the Monarchs in front 3-2.

Minden remained in front until Beaverton scored with 3:42 remaining in the game.

The atom A Monarchs eliminated Orono in the first round of playoffs. They are waiting to see who they will meet in the second round.

Bantams eliminated

Minden's OMHA bantams have been eliminated by Orono in the first round of playoffs. Orono downed the Monarchs 9-3 in Minden January 25 to win the series in two straight.

Minden scored one goal in each period.

Dan Vanderlip, Billy Fountain and Gaten Davis were the Minden snipers, with Fountain picking up two assists and Vanderlip notching one helper.

Peewees bow out

Newcastle has put an end to the season for the Minden OMHA peewee Monarchs. Newcastle downed the Monarchs 4-1 in Minden on January 25 to win the series.

Dan Nielsen was the lone Minden marksman, assisted by Colin Vaters.

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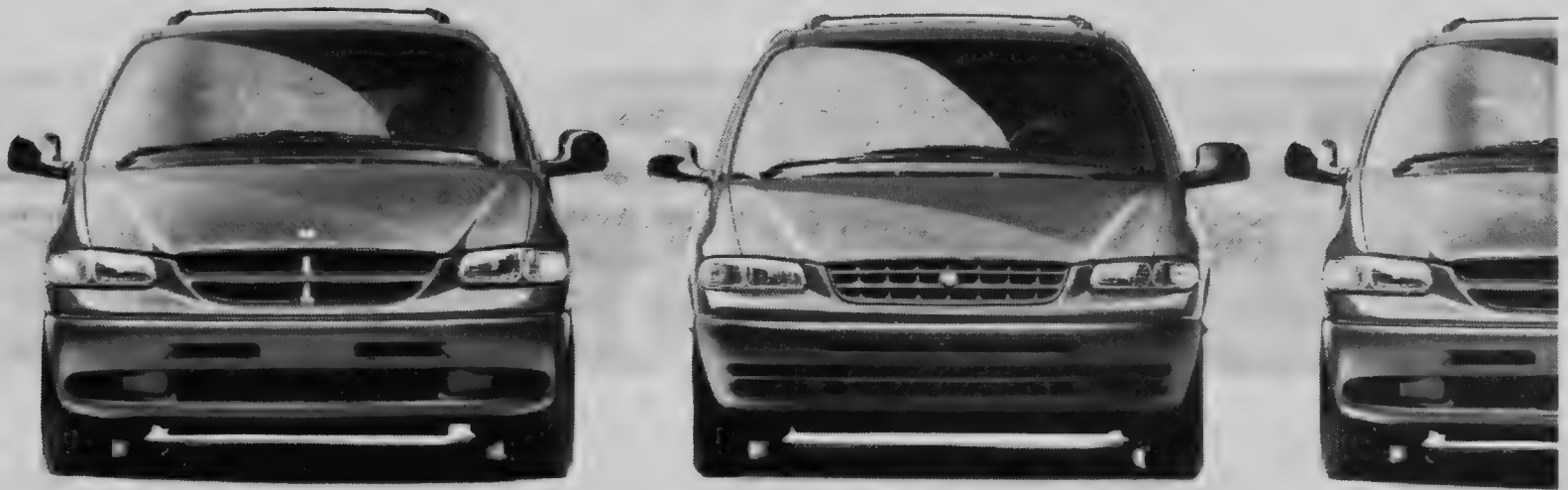
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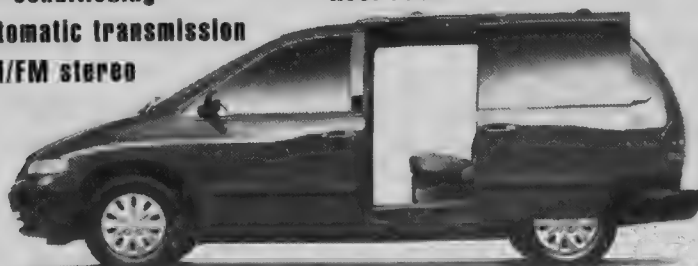
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The Bob Pollard rink of Minden took the C event in the annual Winter Carnival Bonspiel held January 24-26 at the Minden Curling Club. The foursome was presented with the Herb Gil Memorial Trophy by Richarda Rogers, left, for their efforts. Members of the team include, from the right, Gisele Cyr lead, Alf Trotter second, Dana Kinsman vice and skip Bob Pollard.



Unionville rink wins Minden Winter Carnival Curling Bonspiel

The name of the event may sound a little out of place, however the Minden Winter Carnival Bonspiel still attracts a group of enthusiastic curlers each year.

This year was no exception as 20 teams competed for the hardware on the ice at the Minden Curling Club January 24 to 26.

When the sweeping was done, Bruce Harris of Unionville had guided his team to a first place finish in the A event. Bruce and his foursome, including vice Stephanie Andrew, second Al Andrew and lead Doreen Harris, have had their hands on the Westside Jug City trophy before, having won the same honour last year.

The Gary Wright rink from Prescott, which in-

cluded Gail McCallam vice, Harry McCallam second and Jean Wright lead, took the B event and the Coneybear Trophy, while the Bob Pollard rink of the Minden club, see photo and caption above, captured the Herb Gil Memorial Trophy and the C event. D event champs and winners of the Hub Trophy was the foursome led by Ted Wilkes of the Minden club. His team included vice Joan Davies, second John Thomas and lead Ruby Wilkes.

So, despite the fact the Minden Winter Carnival is no more, the tradition of the annual bonspiel remains a reminder of the event from which it all began.

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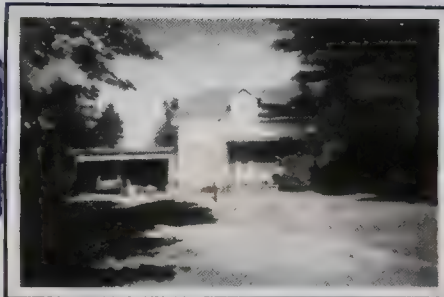
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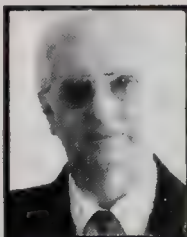
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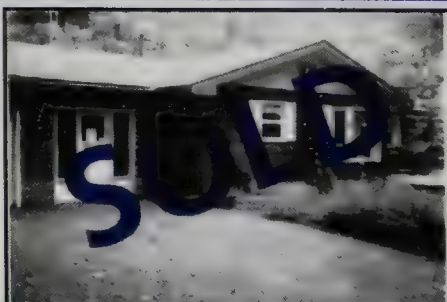
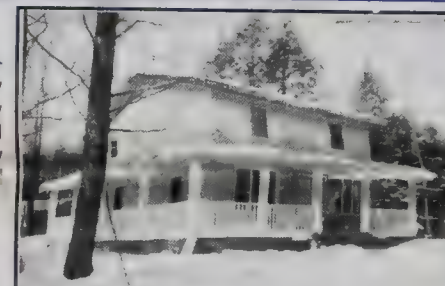
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Feb. 3, 5, 10 & 12: Standard First Aid Course with Heart Start CPR, evening classes. To register call 1-800-565-4613.

Feb. 4: Minden and District Horticultural Society Potluck Dinner, Hyland Crest auditorium, Minden. Please bring your own dishes and cutlery. David Wright will speak about the Monarch butterfly. New members welcome. 6 p.m.

Feb. 5: Monthly meeting of the Archie Stouffer Elementary School School Council, 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 5: Information evening, "Your rights as a Dad" with lawyer David Shapiera. Minden United Church basement, sponsored by SIRCH. For more information call Sue at 457-1742. 7 - 8:30 p.m.

Feb. 7, 8 & 9: Annual snowmobile gathering in Haliburton Village with Head Lake as the centre-point. Radar runs, dances, poker run and more. Call 457-1037 for details.

Feb. 8: Haliburton Men's Hockey League, All-Star game and the Dysart arena. Proceeds to the 4 C's. 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 8: Children's Valentine's Party sponsored by the Haliburton Christian Outreach. Videos, face painting and refreshments. For children 12 and under. Below Henwood Variety on Highland Street, Haliburton. Free. 2 p.m.

Feb. 8: Rails' End Gallery winter workshop at the gallery, 'Dream Catcher'. \$12 plus material costs. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Feb. 9: Big Buck Euchre at the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, Highway 121 and 35, Minden. \$10, includes lunch at noon. Games start at 1 p.m.

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Closer competition highlights MMHA games

by Jerry Grozelle

The competition was closer in the Minden Men's Hockey Association games on January 27 than it has been in recent weeks. The first of the night's two games was won by three goals and the second game ended in a draw.

Westside 8, Home 5

Home Hardware scored three goals in a row late in the opening game, but they weren't enough to catch up with Westside Jug City. Westside took a 5-0 first-period lead and remained in front by a 6-2 count by the end of the second frame. Two more early in the third gave Westside an 8-2 advantage before Home Hardware netted the last three goals of the game to end it at 8-5.

Kent Taylor and Darnell Gilbert led the Westside scoring, each with a pair of goals. Gilbert had two assists to go with his goals. Gord Wood, Craig Phillips, Jamie Dollo and Jeff Black were the other Westside sharpshooters, with one goal apiece. Tony VanLieshout helped the cause with three assists. Dollo and Black had two each and single helpers went to Doug Schell, Wood and John Teljeur.

Tom Haley scored two of the Home Hardware goals. Clark Craig notched one goal and one assist, while John Stephenson and Richard Cormier netted one marker apiece. Scott Nesbitt had two assists, with singles going to Joe Sullivan, Steve McCracken and Peter Allore.

KDD 8, Hartwick 8

The night's second game was evenly matched, with Kountry Double D and Hartwick Construction skating to an 8-8 tie. KDD scored the first two goals of the game, but Hartwick jumped in front 3-2 by the end of the first period. Hartwick remained in front 5-4 at the end of the second frame, but KDD outscored the opposition 4-3 in the third, including the last three goals of the game, to salvage the tie.

John Hewson, Scott Hamilton and Craig Crowe

scored two goals each for KDD, with Bob Van Delst and Greg Hurre adding one apiece. Crowe, Hamilton, Greg Carpenter and Scott Danilko contributed two assists each, with Van Delst, Hurre, Hewson, Tom Miscio and Paul Walker helping to set up one each.

Mark Thompson, Jeff Howe and Jim Crawford notched two goals each for the Hartwick squad. Single markers were added by Tom Bagshaw and Wyatt Nesbitt. Howe had three assists to go with his two goals. Jason Stamp and Glenn Hall had a pair of helpers apiece, with Ivan Ingram, Andrew Burk, Jarrett Campbell, Nesbitt and Greg Sisson each picking up one assist.

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Nordic Notes

by Blake Paton

Skiers are the only beings on the planet who are capable of complaining more than farmers about the weather. I should know, because winter days are often spent complaining about why I can't ski as much as I would like. The weather is too warm or too cold. The track is too slow, or maybe it's too soft. Somehow skiers have perfect memories of that perfect day when the glide was long, the track was fresh, the sky was a rare blue and fatigue was just a bad word.

Unfortunately, January is often a difficult month because if the inevitable thaw doesn't ruin things, then the temperature is just too low.

Despite some of the setbacks, this past month has not been the worst January in recent memory, although some Personal Records for Coldest Day Skiing undoubtedly were set.

If you find yourself dawdling over an extra cup of coffee and missing some of the fabulous skiing this area has to offer, then maybe it's time to offer another top 10 list.

Top Ten Reasons to Ski in Cold Weather

10. Frostbite is cheaper than a facelift and twice as effective.

9. January thaws develop monk-like patience.

8. You will be convinced that there has never been a day when the sky was quite so blue.

7. You will also be convinced that your toes have never been so blue.

6. Take a picture of yourself in the rain during the thaw and tell your old auntie you've moved to Vancouver ("Just kidding, Aunt Martha")

5. Break land speed record for snowplow technique on Heart Attack Hill.

4. Condition those little muscles you never knew you had doing the above.

3. Prove your toughness by braving brutal cold.

2. Get in touch with your sensitive side by weeping as the extremities thaw.

1. Green wax is an aphrodisiac.

Haliburton Ski Club events continue to provide club members with great excuses to get out and ski. Woodland Ranch held an open house on Saturday the 25th to showcase its new trails, and the spies tell me about 20 skiers showed up to test the new loops

over that way. Peter and Margaret Brogden, perennial Tartan Trail keeners, organized the event.

Upcoming events include the High School ski race at Glebe Park on Wednesday the 5th of February. The relay races are often the most exciting part of the day, and they usually take place in the afternoon. Stop by to cheer on the athletes, but remember that the Glebe Park loop will be filled with skiers on that date.

Back by popular demand, Thursday night group lessons are on again at Glebe Park. Starting at 7 p.m. on February 6 a series of four economical lessons (\$5 each) are available for classic or skate skiers. These one-hour lessons cater to all levels, and we usually ski classic at 7 p.m. and skate at 8 p.m. Skiers may do one or both. Call yours truly at 457-5177 for details, or just show up with a valid ski pass on the 6th.

Don't forget Glen Carter's stargazing event for night owls on February 7. Meet him at 7 p.m. at Glebe Park, Haliburton, and view the celestial bodies (we're talking stars and planets here, folks). You can just turn up, or call 457-2862 for more information.

Speaking of owls, I hear a Great Grey Owl was spotted recently near Wigamog Inn. I guess that means even the birds give a hoot about skiing.

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Register for "Rockbuster"

by Sandy Cole

Congratulations to all who participated in the Winter Mixed Bonspiel. The event was a great success! Hats off to the organizers of the weekend event. You did a great job of everything. Special mention of the great prize table.

Monday Night Ladies' League

Dana Kinsman 8, Barb Walford-Davis 4
Nancy Garbutt 8, Cheryl Murdoch 1
Pat Woodcroft 12, Mary Jane Irwin 1

Tuesday Night Men's League

Russ Duhaime 8, Bill Roodenburg 6
Ross Wray 8, Bob Pollard 7
Dwight Thomas 15, Ross Petch 8
Gord Wood 8, Don Blakey 4

Thursday Night Mixed League

Dan Garbutt 11, Alf Trotter 9
Brian Cross 6, Keith Fountain 5
Ted Wilkes 9, Cheryl Murdoch 4
Bob Pollard 9, Gord Wood 6

The Friday Night Mixed league scheduled for January 24 was postponed.

Coming events

Get your teams registered for the next bonspiel -- the Rockbuster Men's, which will be held on February 21, 22 and 23. Call Dwight Thomas at the Minden Curling Club (286-3311) or Stan Dutka (489-2005).

Be on the lookout for the junior curlers draw tickets. They cost \$2 each, with three cash prizes (\$300, \$200 and \$100). The draw will be held on March 14 at

10 p.m. Support junior curling and get your ticket to-day.

Jeff Mickle rolls 233

Youth Bowling Council
(for the week ending January 18)

Peewee

High average: Vanessa Burk 86; Brad Brown 108
High single: Vanessa Burk 109; Robert Cox 117
High double: Vanessa Burk 179; Robert Cox 208

Bantam

High average: Lesley Cox 107; Brad Mickle 155
High single: Lesley Cox 94; Jeff Mickle 233
High triple: Lesley Cox 274; Jeff Mickle 481

Junior/Senior

High average: Jennifer Moore 165; Dru Adamson 168
High single: Jennifer Moore 189; Jeremy Pearce 246
High triple: Jennifer Moore 529; Jeremy Pearce 539

YBC for the week ending January 25

Peewee

High single: Tori Brown 110; Brad Brown 121
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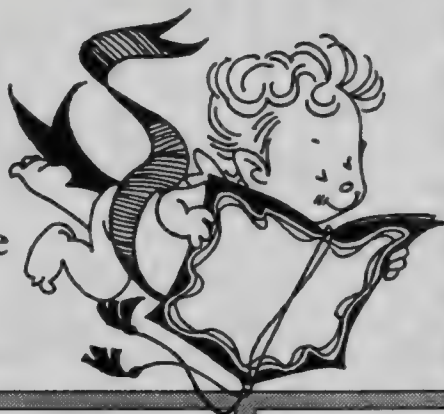
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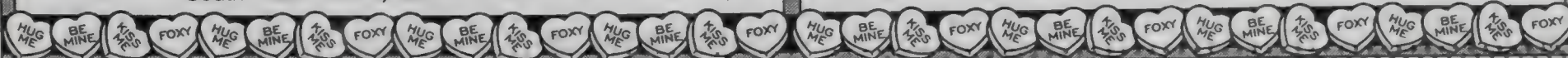
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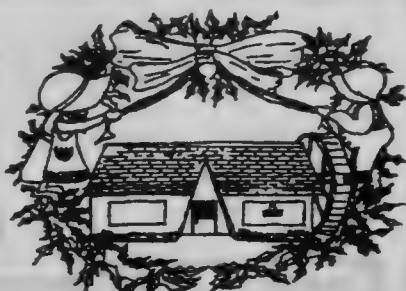
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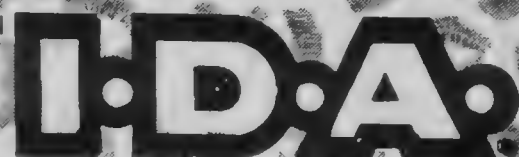
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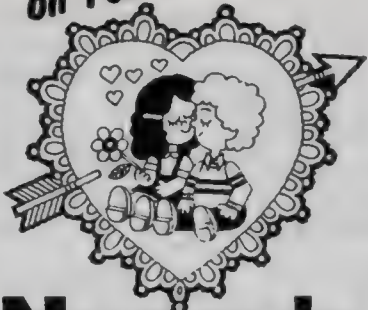
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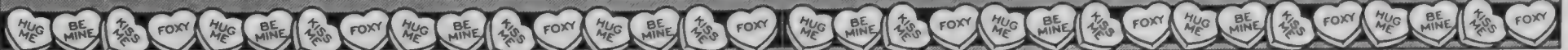
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The Saturday game was in Fenelon Falls, where the Monarchs took on the Flyers and came home with a 6-0 shutout victory.

Steven Kerr set the tone of the game, scoring Minden's first goal 57 seconds after the opening faceoff. It was his first goal of the season. Jared Mills and Tanner Graham assisted. Graham added two in a row to the Monarchs' tally before the first period ended. His second marker crossed the goal line with one second left in the period. Mills and Dean Hutchison set up the first one and the second was assisted by Mike Toye and Brent Doiron.

Minden added two more unanswered goals in the middle frame. Edward Cyr was the marksman on the first, from Kerr and Mills. The other goal rounded out the hat trick for Tanner Graham. Toye and Paddy Manuge assisted on that one.

Manuge waited until there were just 57 sec-

onds left in the third period to score the sixth Minden goal, his first of the season. Kerr and Doiron assisted.

Stephen Roome earned the shutout between the Minden pipes.

Minden 5, Fenelon Falls 1

The following day, the Flyers came to Minden for a rematch.

The Fenelon Falls team got off to a good start, scoring the first goal of the game. But the Monarchs were quick to respond. Tanner Graham scored the equalizer, from Edward Cyr and Paddy Manuge and the first period ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

The Mighty C squad jumped in front with a goal by Steven Kerr, assisted by Stephen Roome and Jared Mills. That was the only goal of the middle period.

Cyr scored a natural hat trick in the third period to put the game out of reach of the Flyers at 5-1. Dean Hutchison, Manuge, Kerr, Mills and Graham all drew assists on Cyr's third-period goals.

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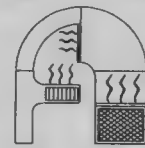
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Competition from Minden's County Bowling Centre**Bob Bullen rolls 250 in Tuesday Seniors League****Thursday Night Mixed League**

(January 23)

High average: Joan Rivard 168; Walt Stegmaier 207
 High single: Carol Gilligan 227; Dan Rivard 295
 High single (handicap): Carol Gilligan 227; Dan Rivard 317
 High triple: Joan Rivard 566; Dan Rivard 669
 High triple (handicap): Carol Gilligan 709; Dan Rivard 735

Legion 636 Mixed League

(January 27)

High average: Georgina Parkes 162; Fred Knight 203
 High single: Norma Douglas 221; Fred Knight 296
 High single (handicap): Norma Douglas 299; Fred Knight 316
 High triple: Sheila Burke 550; Fred Knight 715
 High triple (handicap): Norma Douglas 753; Fred Knight 775

Monday Night Mixed League

(January 27)

High average: Marlene Robinson 209; Scott Moore 226

High single: Kelly Moore 232; Gord Darby 261
 High single (handicap): Kelly Moore 274; Gord Darby 294
 High triple: Marlene Robinson 533; Walter Stegmaier 716
 High triple (handicap): Violet Doiron 672; Walter Stegmaier 791

Tuesday Seniors League

(January 28)

High average: Eleanor Young 180; Walter Stegmaier 205
 High single: Eleanor Young 212; Bob Bullen 250
 High single (handicap): Marguritte Bibby 262; Bob Bullen 288
 High triple: Eleanor Young 596; Walter Stegmaier 607
 High triple (handicap): Petè Percy 746; Bob Bullen 719

Tuesday Night Mixed League

(January 28)

High average: Cathy Snell 203; Scott Moore 222
 High single: Cathy Snell 220; Norm Goldenberg 253
 High single (handicap): Rosemary Day 263; Doug Day 304

High triple: Gail Goldenberg 573; Scott Moore 626
 High triple (handicap): Gail Goldenberg 705; Doug Day 717

Thursday Afternoon Seniors League

(January 30)

High average: Carolyn Beer and Edith Alzner 171 (tied); Ray Lymer 193
 High single: Joan Pritchard 214; George Minors 213
 High single (handicap): Joan Pritchard 274; Don Gartley 260
 High triple: Eleanor Lymer 498; Ray Lymer 573
 High triple (handicap): Shirley Irwin 693; John Mackey 703



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INTERMEDIATE WINNERS: Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden intermediate division essay, poetry and poster contest winners were presented with their prizes by Francine Newton, first vice-president of the Minden branch (left). The winners, left to right, are: Tanya Peacock, Jessica Jackson, Jennifer Carpenter (front) Adam Tomlinson, Becky Wallace, Jennifer Moore, Rachel Moffat, Ronald Stevens and Ryan Woodward.

ASES free throw winners advance

Seven Archie Stouffer Elementary School (ASES) students were winners at the 1997 Knights of Columbus free throw championship and have earned the right to compete at the district level.

Council #10878 of Fenelon Falls/Minden sponsored the local competition at ASES on January 24. All youngsters aged 10 to 14 were eligible to participate.

Rebecca Neave was the champion of the 10 year-old girls and the boys' 10 year-old champion was Mark Arike.

In the 12 year-old division, Kira Fry was the girls' winner and Graham Neave won the boys' division.

The 13 year-old girls winner was Elizabeth Brown and the top boy was Chris Boxall.

The 14 year-old boys champion was Dan Neilson.

Each of the winners will compete in the district competition, which

will be held in Kirkfield, at Lady MacKenzie Public School, on Friday, January 31. From there, the winners will have the opportunity to move on to the provincial and international levels.

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MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT



The marriage of Edward Armstrong, 22, formerly of Minden, Ontario, Canada, and Andrea Stojkova, 21, formerly of Ostrava-Poruba, Czech Republic, took place at 3 p.m. on November 30, 1996, in the town of Ostrava-Poruba, Czech Republic. The wedding was attended by many friends and family members from the Czech Republic and Canada. It was a grand occasion in the Romany Tradition. The bride and groom presented a handsome picture as they proceeded through the ceremony and reception where the Stojkova family provided guests with a wonderful meal and a night of lively dancing to traditional Romany music.

On January 24, 1997, a wedding celebration in the Canadian tradition was held at Pinestone Resort, Haliburton, Ontario and was attended by friends and family members from Canada and the Czech Republic. A delicious buffet dinner was followed by an evening of live and recorded Romany, Czech and Canadian music and dancing.

Ed and Andrea are currently residing in Toronto, Ontario, Canada.



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THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 27th day of February, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

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Quiz replaces dancers for Burns fete

Once again the weather interfered with a scheduled activity. The Scottish Dancers were unable to attend our "Robbie Burns Celebration." We're sorry we missed them. However, we enjoyed our Scottish Quiz with Linda Fry and later on a video, "Touring Scotland" was shown.

On January 23, we ate our way through a delicious tea party provided by Haliburton U.C.W. Thank you.

On Friday afternoons we join in a Happy Hour where we are entertained by some very talented local people such as the Grandfathers, Pickards, Gord Kidd and C & M Music Makers to name a few. Thank you for making our Happy Hour so interesting.

Every Tuesday morning Chapel takes place and we have a different speaker each week representing various churches in the surrounding area. This is arranged by the Pastoral Committee. Twice a week, some of us enjoy participating in "Quiet Time" made possible by a couple of volunteers.

Our February birthdays - Alice Morrison on February the third; Harold Ernest Osborn 7th; Lillian Stevenson 9th and Marjorie Shuyler on the 11th. A Happy Birthday to you all.

We are sorry to hear that Joe McCann's wife is presently undergoing surgery in Lindsay and is unable to visit with Joe. We all wish her a good recovery.

On January 29, Nina Prentice enjoyed a visit from several members of her family who joined her for dinner in the small lounge. One of the visitors was her great-niece. Also, Lola Prentice enjoyed her lunch date

with her granddaughter, Bonnie Lee Berry.

and Susan Robertson, R.N., from their holidays in Florida. We're sure their weather was warmer than ours.

January is gone and now we are looking forward to our families joining us for our annual Valentine's Day dinner.

We are still hoping for a solution to our piano problem. There must be one out there somewhere.

Chat with you next week.

Senior League

Our sympathy goes to the family of Ann Collison who passed away January 30.

Another wonderful tea party was held January 30 with the Ingoldsby U.C.W. Our thanks to you. Welcome back to Bev Upton

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Sled dog derby on the air

(from page one)

ers will get a better sense of the race from the show than if they watched it from a single location," production supervisor Bill Patrick said. The crew even managed to get some footage from a sled as it participated in the event. "It is amazing just how fast those dogs can run," Patrick said.

He noted the program will highlight some of the personalities involved in the sport and include interviews with individuals in the community who assisted in this year's event.

This is the second year the television station has created a half hour special based on the annual sled dog derby. Patrick suggested that this year's show is even more exciting than last year's since it was a regulation race featuring two days of racing.

The show airs this Thursday evening at 10 p.m.

Around the County Town

by Gord Graham (call 286-6506-- FAX 286-3460)

When I visit my folks in Toronto now, this is how the conversation goes: "Windy, isn't it?" would remark one. "No, no, it's Thursday" remarks another. "Me, too," forms another response; "let's grab a cup of coffee."

St. Paul's Friendship Club euchre winners from last week were Marg McAfee most lone hands, Gladys Wruth and Pearl Cowen high score, Joan MacKenzie 50/50 draw. Join the cards and fun each Monday at 1:30 p.m. - everybody who is anybody is certainly welcome to join in.

Winners of the contract bridge played last week in the Stanhope Library were first Muriel McIntosh, second Betty Roszell and third Russ Fair.

(Betty's driving lessons are paying off). A small slam was bid and made by Betty and Muriel. Join the challenging fun every Tuesday at 1:00 p.m. - partners are not required.

Seniors bid euchre played in the Minden Legion last week produced some tough winners. The high scores went to Ruth Kellett, Marcel Roussel and Marg McAfee while the moonshots were captured by Bev Johnson and Marg McAfee. Shirley Elcome found the hidden score. Join them on Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m.

Following their successful defence of the Minden Curling Club Winter Carnival Mixed Bonspiel, last years champions, skip Bruce Harris and wife

Doreen, and Al and Stephanie Andrews enjoyed a Champagne celebration at the home of former Unionville Curling Club members Helen Rice and Russ Fair.

The Lochlin Community Centre was the host for some good old fashioned euchre last week and Joyce Schellenberg came away with the most lone hands, Bruce O'Brien and Betty Hicks won the high score while hubby Gerald Hicks and Isobel Saunders won the low score. Meet on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. - everyone is welcome. This week meet in Gelert and February 4 in Lochlin.

Results of the bid euchre played last week in the Stanhope Firefighters Hall gave Marcel Roussel first place with a 276 followed up by Ida Young with 269, Pat Scadden/Helen Lee tied 249, Ruth Kellett 240 and Walter Ackerblade 235. They all produced a total of 6 moonshots. Join in the fun each Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

Euchre played January 23 in the Minden Legion provided the following winners: Pearl Cowan and Bill Menard - most lone hands;

Marg McAfee (who's counting, but that makes 4 times we mentioned Marg's name and she says she never wins) and Rob Evans - high scores; Lois Adamson and Orval Francis - low scores; Grace Dixon, Pat Scadden, Jean Scadden and Norm Lee - other scores. Meet on Thursdays at 7:15 p.m.

A newspaper reporter was commissioned by a very wealthy family to write-up, but soft-pedal, the fact that their Uncle's life had ended with a death sentence in the electric chair. The reporter thought this over for a while and finally wrote: "Uncle William occupied a chair of applied electronics in one of the leading government institutions. He was held to the post by the closest of ties, and his death came as a real shock."

A salute to Harold and Georgina Parkes



Bonjour!

Happy New Year everyone - sorry I missed the column last month, but there were a few complications. The weather has really pounded us lately, but because we're into February, we should be over the worst.

Our Branch has been and continues to be very busy. Big Bucks euchre was held January 12 and Bev Johnson reports another great Sunday afternoon. The next date for Big Bucks is Sunday, February 9. Come on out and enjoy.

Sunday, February 16 is our annual Valentine Dance and Buffet. We will dance and be entertained by "Kidd Kountry" who always do a super job-Time 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$8 per person. Tickets at the bar, members and guests most welcome.

Wednesday, March 5 is our Branch general meeting which starts at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

Sunday, March 9 is Big Bucks euchre, lunch at 12 noon and cards start at 1 p.m. Every Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p.m. and every Thursday 7:30 to 10 p.m. euchre as usual.

March 23 we are hosting our Zone Convention at the Recreation Centre.

This month's profile

Harold and Georgina Parkes - what a great pair of people!

Harold was born in Toronto and went to Kent Public and Western Technical Schools. Georgina was born in Detroit and moved to Toronto when she was 4 and went to Givins Street Public and Central Commerce Schools.

Georgina met Harold at A.Y.P.A. at St. Barnabas Anglican Church. Harold was not one of her favourite people when they met but that obviously changed as they were married on February 4, 1951 at St. Barnabas. They have three daughters - Denise, Karen and Suzanne; son-in-law Paul and four grandchildren - Andrew, Samantha, Kelsey and Lindsey.

Harold has had a colourful working career - always in business for himself - ranging from interior decorating, record stores (during the hippie hey-day in Yorkville), leasing trucks, building

houses and printing. Georgina worked as a secretary for most of her working career and then the last 20 years with the national headquarters of the YMCA as office manager. Harold always told people she was the towel girl in the men's locker room. Georgina says that life with Harold has been unpredictable, interesting and fun, but never, never dull.

Harold has been coming to Minden since he was a youngster beginning in 1941 when his parents bought a cottage on Horseshoe Lake. He first introduced Georgina to this area in 1946 when she instantly fell in love with the place. (This is probably one of the reasons she married him.) After the birth of their first daughter, Georgina spent every summer here and Harold batched it in Toronto and spent his weekends commuting. The neighbours in Toronto felt sorry for Harold being deserted by his family all summer. In February 1971 their cottage burned to the ground - but - they decided there was no way they were going to spend a summer in the city. Harold, along with his cousin Brian, worked every weekend building a new place and it was ready for Georgina and the girls to move in July 1.

Harold and Georgina have always lived a busy life what with chauffering the church's junior hockey team as well as Brownies and Guides to camp, A.Y.P.A., C.H.I.R.O., Jaycees, church musicals, choir etc. etc.

They packed up their belongings and moved permanently to Horseshoe Lake in November 1988. It is hard to say they retired because they are both still active with the Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, Minden 636 Seniors, Art Gallery Board, bowling, art classes, darts, woodcarving, woodworking and crafts. They love living here with so many new and old friends - never regretting the move - and would recommend this life to everyone.

P.S. Harold and Georgina are two of the hardest working and dedicated members in Branch #636. Thanks Mr. and Mrs. Parkes - Cub.

Thanks - until next month, take care, Cub.

Agricultural Society elects new executive

The Minden Agricultural Society has elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. The election was held at the organization's annual meeting, January 24, at the Minden United Church.

Ron Cox was returned as president of the society, the group which sponsors the annual Haliburton County Fair. Kim Cowen was elected first vice president

while Michael Shirley will be second vice president. Returned as treasurer for the coming year is Beryl Henderson with Joan Moore as secretary.

Directors for the coming year are: Wendy Bartlett, Bess Cox, Casey Cox, Don Freeman, Shirley Horsley, Brian Ladurantaye, Tom Prentice, Jr., Geoff Robinson and Marvella Smith.

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Minden United Church Choir
VALENTINE SPAGHETTI SUPPER
Friday, February 14
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2nd Annual FISHING DERBY
Sponsored by the Stanhope-Carnarvon Police Support Association
DATE: February 15/97
TIME: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
PLACE: Halls Lake
Tickets - \$20
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Prizes, Prizes, Prizes
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Paintings by
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from the Permanent Collection are on view at the
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January 10 to February 15, 1997
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ARE YOU A DAD ON YOUR OWN? WITH KIDS OR WITH VISITING RIGHTS?
An information session will be held on "Your rights as a Dad". David Shapira, Lawyer, will present information and answer questions about custody, access and other legal matters. Location: Minden United Church basement.
Date: Wednesday, February 5, 1997 from 7 to 8:30 p.m.
For more information or to reserve a space for free child care, call Sue at 457-1742.
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at the
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FOLK ART:
Feb. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Fee: \$20 + material cost.
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HODGSON - Chris and Marie are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter
CAROLINE LOUISE
born Tuesday, December 24, 1996 weighing eight pounds thirteen ounces. Her big brothers Clayton and Cody and her sister Charlotte couldn't be more delighted at the arrival of their new little sister. Proud grandparents are Frank and Audrey Chambers and Douglas and Barbara Hodgson, all of Haliburton. Caroline and Marie would like to thank everyone for their best wishes and express their appreciation to all of the medical staff for the assistance and care they received over the last few months.

Another Grandson for Inge & Tony Ewstratin!

KEAGAN ANTHONY STEPHEN
weighing 8.4 lbs was born January 25, 1997, a brother for Staci and a darling son for Pauline Oshusf-Ewstratin of St. Catharines. Eighth grandson for Tony and Inge and tenth great-grandchild for Oksana Ewstratin, Oshawa.

CARDS OF THANKS

I should like to thank all our customers and friends for your support and prayers. I'm on the road to recovery. Thanks.
Wendy Gunning
County Commercial Printers.

The blonde bomber who drives the big black Dodge Ram would like to thank the big red Ford driven by Ricky Danilo for pulling her out of that steep, icy hill of Bob and Sharon Robinson's so-called driveway! I would also like to thank the backhoe driven by Jim Davis and Sparky (better known as Keith Hughes) for coming to my rescue as fast as they did.

It's nice to know
When ya need someone so,
That farmers aint that slow! (Ha Ha)

I hope if I ever put my Ski-doo in the ditch that some, un-occupied tall, handsome (slightly rough-necked and employed too please) snowmobiler will come to my rescue as fast as these guys did. I would like to thank Susan (Danilko) for keeping in touch with me when my brothers and sister-in-law were away and making sure that everything was "all is well".

Grands (Eileen Hughes) thanks for all the kind words and clothes. That's something my mother would do love. Ah. Larry, you did a great job in plowing us out, thanks. And thanks to everyone else for watching over and being so kind to me and my girls. Thanks, Have a great day! Guess who???
Tracey, Chelsea and Hayley Robinson.

CARDS OF THANKS

The wife of the late Robert Daniel McDonald would like to say thanks for all cards, food, flowers, help given. Special thanks to Dr. Ferracutti, Dr. Molinda, staff at hospitals, V.O.N., Paramed Health Services, Home Care Support, Peter Downs of Haliburton Echo, Hospice and Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Rev. Harry Morgan, Lochlin United Church members and to all friends who have helped out in our time of need and sorrow. Thanks too for all the donations made.
Caroline McDonald, Theresa and Dean Peacock.

On behalf of the late William Hilliard, thanks to the following: Dr. Greg Karaguesian for his treatment of Bill during his illness, the V.O.N. girls, especially Shirley for all your help, Bill looked forward to your visits. To Donna and Keith Purdy for their errands and shopping trips to town. To Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for the funeral service and comforting words. To the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, for making a difficult situation easier. To all those who sent flowers cards and donations, thank you. Bill would have been proud to know how much everyone cared.
Debbie Cormier.

On behalf of the late William Hilliard, sincere thanks to the Kushog Lake Community for the flowers, calls, cards and donations.
Etta Hilliard.

I would like to express sincere thanks to my family, friends and R.C.L. Branch 519, Cobocok for their care and concern, visits, phone calls and cards during my illness. Also, thanks to the drivers who took me to Toronto, V.O.N., Minden Ambulance drivers and Dr. Murray and the nurses at Minden Hospital.
Sincerely,
Charles Dunbar.

We would like to thank our family and friends for making our 35th wedding anniversary so special. Extra thanks to Alison and Lorraine for planning the party, the Noble Restaurant for the lovely meals, Donna for her attentive service and Don for the special song. Everything was great.
Gladys & Chuck.

The family of the late Sherlyn Anne Paquette wish to thank our family, friends and neighbours for food, flowers, phone calls, cards and prayers. Special thanks to Richard Saunders, Elizabeth, Arnie, Rev. Judy Merritt, Dr. Morris Smith and the staff at Minden Hospital, Gordon Monk, Kirsten and Barry Cray, the caring staff at Women's College Hospital and Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for his comforting words.
Eileen, Murray, Greg, Linda, David, Barbara & families.

AT REST

COLLISON, Ann
Peacefully at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden on Thursday, January 30th, 1997 in her 97th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert Collison. Dear mother of the late John "Jack" Collison, and mother-in-law of Marie Collison of Minden. Loving grandmother of Ian, Annemarie Morris, John and great grandmother of Crystal, David, Kelly, and Deanna. Dear sister of Peggy of Scotland and Bessie of Kitchener. A Private Family Service was held on Saturday, February 1st, 1997 at Mount Lawn Memorial Gardens, Oshawa. Memorial Donations to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (705) 286-2181.

STATTA, Mary K.
Passed away at the St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough on Sunday, January 26, 1997 in her 76th year. Beloved wife of Albert Statta of Kinmount. Dear mother of Ronald and his wife Yvonne of Haliburton, Brenda and her husband Ken Laver of Kinmount, Dennis and his wife Carol of Courtice. Loving grandmother of Penny, Cindy, Steven, Ronda, Denise, Robbie, Jamie, Jim, Karen, Diana, Mark, Sarah, Becky and great-grandmother of 15 great-grandchildren. Dear sister of Marg Thomas, Joseph Stuart, Pat Kimble, Mac Stuart, Hank Stuart, Betty Stubbings, Vivian Coulter, Kenneth Stuart, Diane Williams and predeceased by William and Don. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Wednesday, January 29, 1997 at 1 p.m. Spring Interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family.

MITCHELL Edna Ruby (nee Howarth)
Peacefully at her home at Horse-shoe Lake, Minden on Wednesday, January 29, 1997 in her 81st year. Beloved wife of Gordon Mitchell. Loving mother of Margaret Harper and Gary and his wife Sherry all of Hamilton. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Lyndsey, Kimberley, Lisa and Scott. Dear sister of Vera Scott of Hamilton. At Ruby's request there will be no visitation or service. Interment White Chapel Memorial Gardens, Hamilton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME.

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AT REST

WELCH, Gerald Henry

At Tallahassee, Florida, on January 23, 1997. Formerly of Minden and Niagara Falls, Ontario. Son of the late Harry and Edythe Welch; brother to Ron of Frankford, Ontario; husband of Jean (Clapperton) formerly of Coburg and the late Eleanor (nee Robbins) of Niagara Falls. Father of Wendy (Mrs. Gary Gray) of Warrenton, Virginia; grandfather of Matthew. Stepfather to Brenda Algate, Pickering; Rick, Coburg; and Kelly of Chattahoochee, Georgia. A Memorial Service will be held in Minden at a later date.

SCHUSTER, Margaret

on Thursday January 30, 1997, formerly of Maple Lake in Stanhope Township. Survived by her husband Otto, daughter Eva Sherman and family, sons Martin and family, Hans and family. Predeceased by daughter Brigitte. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden.

McKAY, Jeanette "Jan"

passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, January 30, 1997, in her 68th year. Beloved wife of Bill McKay of Carnarvon. Dear mother of Greg and his wife Michele, and Dave. Loving grandmother of Logan. Dear sister of Rosemary Darling and predeceased by her brother Ross Darling. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Saturday. Funeral service was held in the Chapel on Sunday. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Heart and Stroke foundations would be appreciated by the family.

CUMMINGS, Richard J. "Dick"

passed away suddenly at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, January 31, 1997, in his 85th year. Husband of the late Florence Cummings (nee Sheppard). Dear friend of Ruth Brown of Halls Lake. Loving father of Bruce and Ruth, James and Rose, Alex and Donna, Ronald and Karen. Loving grandfather of fourteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. Dear brother of Jean Duesbury and Bruce Cummings. Family and friends visited at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Saturday. Funeral Service was held in the Chapel on Sunday February 2. Spring Interment St. Stephen's Cemetery. Memorial Donations to the Minden or Haliburton Hospitals would be appreciated by the family.

AT REST

MILES, Berdene Eileen "Toots"

suddenly at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie on Thursday January 30, 1997, at the age of 63. Wife of the late James Miles. Dear mother of Sherri and Jack Emery of Calgary, Alberta, Judy and Terry Sutherland of Barrie, Susan and David White of Barrie, Chris and Carol Miles of Minden, Dorinda and John Minnikin of Barrie. Loving grandmother of Scot and Jodie Cooper, Monica Miles, Matthew White, Troy Miles, Andrew White, Whitney Sutherland, Natasha White, Tyler Sutherland, Jessica Minnikin and great-grandmother of Riayan Cooper. Daughter of the late Albert and Hazel Belfry. Sister of Gertrude Stewart, Freda Couvier, Estella Hartin, Wayne Belfry and predeceased by Viola and Gary. Daughter-in-law of Irene Miles. Family and friends called at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden on Sunday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Monday, February 3 at 1:30 p.m. Spring interment Kinmount Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

IN MEMORIAM

MISCIO, Annie: In loving memory of Mom who passed away January 27, 1993. *Sadly missed along life's way, Quietly remembered every day, No longer in our lives to share But in our hearts, she's always there.* Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by **Carl, Iris and Ruth.**

MISCIO, Annie: In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother who passed away January 27, 1993. *Our thoughts are ever with you Though you have gone away, And we who loved you dearly Are thinking of you today as always.* Lovingly and sadly missed by **Alvin, Clara and Family.**

TRUMBULL & KENT: In loving memory of a dear grandson Tony and a dear friend, Charlie who passed away January 5 and February 5, 1992. *Deep in our hearts lies a picture Of loved ones laid to rest In memory's frame we shall keep them Because they were two of the best.* Loved and sadly missed, **Audrey and family.**

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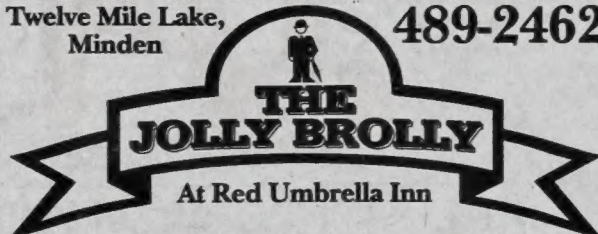


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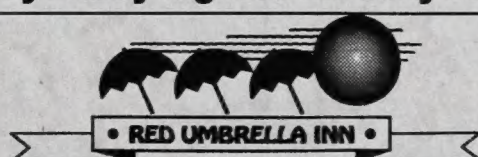
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